

1917

## The College News, 1917-12-13, Vol. 04, No. 10

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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# The College News

VOLUME IV. No. 10

BRYN MAWR, PA., DECEMBER 13, 1917

Price 5 Cents

## IAN HAY DUE AT BRYN MAWR

**Soldier-Novelist Will Speak On "Carrying On". Won Cross at Loos**

MAY APPEAR IN KILTS

"Ian Hay", Major Ian Hay Beith, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, in his new lecture, entitled "Carrying On", will speak in the gymnasium under the auspices of the History Club next Saturday night at 8.00, on the progress of the war on land and sea. As in his lecture here last year Major Beith promises to emphasize the human side of warfare and to continue the characterization of the British Tommy made famous by "The First Hundred Thousand" and its sequel, "All in It". Lantern slides from photographs, which he took at the front last summer, will illustrate the lecture. Major Beith has been asked by the History Club to lecture in kilts, but has not yet answered the request.

During his recent absence from America Major Beith has been with the British Grand Fleet and with the American ships now in the battle zone. His outlook on the U-boat campaign is most encouraging. The public would be astonished, he is reported to have said, if the figures of German submarines sunk since September could be made public.

Equally cheerful is his account of Pershing's forces, with whom he spent several months in France. Everywhere, he says, he found fine enthusiasm among the American soldiers; France, he declares, is relying on them absolutely to win the war.

Major Beith has been promoted to the rank of major since last February, when he spoke at Bryn Mawr as "Captain" Beith. He was awarded the Military Cross in 1915 for conspicuous bravery in the battle of Loos.

The History Club will entertain its distinguished visitor at dinner in Pembroke before the lecture and at a reception in Pembroke East afterwards. So great was the rivalry for seats at the Pembroke table that the president of the club, P. (Continued on page 3, column 1)

## VARSITY TAKES UNOFFICIAL GAME DURING SNOWSTORM

**Defeats Philadelphia Cricket Club 4-3 in Game Marred by Weather**

Playing in a driving snowstorm, Varsity took an unofficial game from the Philadelphia Cricket Club last Saturday by the score of 4-3. Owing to the half-inch of snow which covered the field, the hitting was poor, a hard stroke being necessary to send the ball more than a few feet. The teamwork on both sides was consequently ragged and the playing scrappy. H. Alexander ex-'18 refereed the match.

Philadelphia scored the first goal, put in by Miss Taylor, right wing, after a long fight in the Varsity circle. M. Peacock '19 blocking a run by Miss Goodman, the opposing left wing, sent the ball up for a hard scrap in front of the visitors' cage. Mrs. Fraley, the Philadelphia goalkeeper, made two good stops before M. Tyler '19 scored the first point for Bryn Mawr. E. Biddle '19, right halfback, followed with a hard shot from the edge of the circle, leaving the score 2-1 in favor of Varsity at the end of the half.

The Philadelphia team pulled itself together in the second half and gave the Varsity defense a stiff fight. Another goal by M. Tyler was followed by a point (Continued on page 3, column 2)

## \$2550 FOR FRIENDSHIP FUND

Desk Now Open in Taylor

With over \$1000 collected after Mr. Sayre's address at Vespers last Sunday, the Students' Friendship War Fund has reached a total of \$2550 at the hour of going to press. This includes the \$1500 collected after Mr. Taft's address in November.

A desk is open to-day and to-morrow in Taylor for contributions, the drive closing Saturday. The contents of the mite boxes distributed in the halls will be added to form the total.

## WORK OF Y. M. C. A. IN FRANCE DESCRIBED BY FRANCIS B. SAYRE

**\$1000 Raised After Talk For Students' Friendship War Fund**

"If it wasn't for the bleeding blokes in the bloody 'uts there'd be the 'ell of a time". Mr. Francis B. Sayre apologetically quoted a British Tommy in his talk on the war work of the Y. M. C. A. in Vespers last Sunday.

Hot coffee and good cheer are the main features of the work, according to Mr. Sayre's account. Ninety gallons of coffee are served out every night in each of the many dugouts a few hundred yards behind the front line trenches. "It's real service, this service of your fellow men", he said. "The secretaries must be oblivious of their own danger in the service of their fellows."

Women's work in the Y. M. C. A. is largely in the hut canteens. Fine women are needed to cheer and encourage the soldiers as they come in tired and hungry, said Mr. Sayre.

Station huts, with their walls lined with bunks, are maintained by the "Y" near railway stations. Here tired men on their way from the front come every night to rest. There are also East Indian huts, where the British Indians may obtain their own Indian dishes.

A big resort has been established at Chamoni in the French Alps, where it is expected that more than a half of the American soldiers will spend their ten-day furloughs. The "Paris problem" is met by taking over many Paris theatres and moving picture houses for the production of American plays.

In the collection for the Students' Friendship War Fund, taken after Mr. Sayre's talk, over \$1000 was pledged.

Speaking later to a News reporter Mr. Sayre said that at least 95 per cent of the money given for work in the German prison camps actually reached the Allied prisoners. The Germans, he said, let food be sent into the camps in return for such privileges granted to their relief organizations by the Allies.

## TRENCH LIFE DESCRIBED BY LIEUTENANT MACQUARRIE

Trench Life and America's War Problems was the subject of a lecture by Lieutenant Hector MacQuarrie, of the Royal Field Artillery, yesterday afternoon in Taylor. Lieutenant MacQuarrie, who is in America on leave, has just written a book for the American soldiers, How to Live at the Front.

He has the distinction of having gone to France with B Battery, 92d Brigade, known as the best brigade of Kitchener's army. At the beginning of the war he enlisted as a private in the 19th Hussars, but after six months was given a commission in the Royal Field Artillery.

Lieutenant MacQuarrie is a Cambridge graduate and was interested before the war in college settlement work, especially for the very poor of East and South London, and for the hop pickers of Kent and fruit pickers of Norfolk.

## DETAILS OF WAR RISK ACT

**Dr. Fenwick Explains to Bryn Mawr What He Has Told to National Army RETURNS FROM TEXAN ARMY CAMPS**

One of the group of university and college professors recently summoned by the government to explain to the men in the National Army the details of the War Risk Act, Dr. Fenwick returned to Bryn Mawr last week from his lecture tour in Texas army camps and resumed his instruction of Bryn Mawr politics classes.

A statement of the policy the government is pursuing towards soldiers and sailors and their dependent families has been very kindly furnished to the News by Dr. Fenwick.

"When the principle of compulsory service was adopted", writes Dr. Fenwick, "it was felt that in justice to the men a reasonable measure of support should be provided for their families during their absence and an even more liberal support provided in the event of the death or disability of the breadwinner. At the same time Congress felt that in return for the government's assistance to the families of the men it was but fair, especially in view of the larger pay provided when the new National Army was created, to require the men to contribute some share of their pay for the support of those legally entitled to their support. The War Risk Act provides that the fixed allowances furnished by the government for wives and children (ranging from \$25 to \$50, according to number of children), must be met by an equal compulsory contribution from the men, without, however, their being required to give more than half their pay. . . . A further feature of the law deals with compensation for death or disability, and provides fixed sums for the family of the man if he loses his life in the service or for himself (Continued on page 5, column 1)

## MONDAY TO DECIDE WAR WORK

**War Council Disapproves Knitting at Lectures and Chapel**

Monday has been set by the War Council for the mass meeting to decide the main war object of the Year. The council will indicate its choice then. Different speakers are to describe the projects under consideration.

Social work in Philadelphia, and clerical and scientific work for the Philadelphia Electric Company, has been asked from the college, reported Miss Kingsbury, head of the Registration Department, at the War Council meeting. Placement from the registration made before Thanksgiving is now being planned. Miss Ehlers' report on the farm appears in a separate article in this issue of the News.

Knitting at academic lectures, vespers, and chapel was disapproved by the Council in a sense of the meeting. To relieve baggage congestion, it was voted to ask everyone to limit themselves to hand baggage if possible for the shorter holidays.

An anonymous gift of \$100 has been received for the running expenses of the Council.

## NEW SHELF OF WAR BOOKS

Book Shop Closed on Saturdays

A shelf full of up-to-date war books have been put on sale in the College Book Shop in Taylor.

The Book Shop has no Saturday office hours this year. On week days it is open from 8 to 8.45 A. M. and from 1.30 to 2.30 P. M.

## SPECIAL ATTRACTION OFFERED

Exact Nature Cloaked in Mystery

Word that a special attraction, its exact nature known only to the performers, will be offered to-morrow night by the Seniors at oral singing in Rockefeller, has been circulated about the college. Ten cents admission for the benefit of the Students' Friendship Fund will be charged.

## CLEVER LINES WELL ACTED IN SKIT AT SENIOR RECEPTION

**James's Day for Domestic Affairs Portrayed to 1921 in Clever Skit**

In "the worst slaughter in years", ("statistics shattered"), perished the philosopher, 1918, at the Senior Reception last Saturday. By alienating the affections of Mrs. Angelica James, 1920, from Mr. James, 1919, and Araminta, 1921, he turned their family circle into a rhomboid, until they were reconciled over his exhaling form.

The first scene discovered Mrs. James, L. Hodges, in her boudoir, just awakened by her maid, Ruth Hart, whose character work was equalled only by that of the philosopher, Virginia Kneeland. "You have dragged my name in the dust, and now I find you hurling chocolate at my child", cries Mr. James, H. Houghton, as he bursts in, paper in hand, and sends Araminta, F. Duffan, down the back stairs, in spite of her Liberty Bond badge. After business Mr. James returns to find the philosopher with his wife. "What right have you to say these things . . . are you an 'ideal husband'? Think of what I lived through last year with you and that—that salamander!" he cries, in answer to his reproaches. "My love was like a red, red rose", is his only reply.

The death-bed of the philosopher was revealed in the second scene. "Araminta, run for a doctor, run for a minister, run for a turn!", shrieks Mrs. James. "H. C." diagnoses the doctor, H. Butterfield, feeling the philosopher's head. "Polymielitis, elephantiasis, Y. M. C. A." In the last agony, 1918 breathes forth his will and testament in the oral lament. "You may have my hockey skirt, and my bloomers and . . ."

The committee for the skit, which was applauded as the cleverest in several years, was: L. Hodges, chairman; J. Hemenway, H. Huff, M. O'Connor, and M. Rupert.

## U. S. MAY JOIN BRITISH FEDERATION AFTER WAR, SAYS DR. SMITH

To Correct Mistake of Revolution

The Probable federation of the British colonies after the war was the subject taken by Professor William Hoy Smith for his address in Chapel Monday. Dr. Smith suggested the possibility of the United States joining such a federation of English speaking peoples at some time, to correct the mistake of the American Revolution. "Some really think it was a mistake", he added.

The colonies were really bound, though not theoretically, to join Great Britain when she declared war in 1914, and this obligation was legally wrong in that the colonies were not represented in the body that declared war.

A large conference after the war, looking toward a government centralized in England as that of the United States is centralized in Washington, has been called by the Imperial Conference, which meets every five years with the Minister of Foreign Relations in the chair.



# The College News

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A. R. Dubach '19 was Managing Editor  
for this issue of the College News.

## Join Now

The stress of campaigns now under way in college, those for the Students' Friendship Fund and the thrift bonds, has determined the War Council to make no special Red Cross membership drive next week. This decision cannot relieve the college from a share in the national aim of "ten million new members by Christmas". The government is urging that every one at home for vacation give at least two days of the Christmas holiday to helping the membership drive in the local Red Cross. It is obviously more convenient to belong in one's own home, so discussion of the matter here is simply a reminder; being in college does not free one of all but college interests.

## On the Trail of the Sleuth Hound

It is strange that those who were loud-est in their condemnation of the "aenreck-lichkeit" which they felt to be inseparable from Senior Orals, are the same individuals who are most persistent in their efforts to attach it also to the Senior Written Examinations. The rumor, that Seniors who had failed to do their summer reading would be "forced by the college to abandon their major work and take five hours of German", was so thoroughly spread about college the first week of the semester that even intelligent students believed it. The same rumor is being revived now in connection with the second Senior examinations. Dire penalties for failure in either are threatened. The only real penalty, the prospect of taking a third and perhaps a fourth examination, is not theatrical enough.

Fortunately, in spite of the sensation seekers, written one hour tests provide little "human interest". Even the most promising of Bryn Mawr's young Hearsts cannot create the hysteria of the old system.

## Food—Don't Waste It

There was once a boy called Henry King, who ate "not wisely but too well". According to Mr. H. Belloc, he was "early cut off in dreadful agonies". The injudicious youth cried on his deathbed: "O my friends, be warned by me That breakfast, dinner, lunch, and tea, Are all the human frame requires". (With this the wretched child expires.) Had he been wiser, living in these latter days, he might have said: "Breakfast, dinner, lunch, these three, Are all that human frames require, Omitting tea you won't expire".

## BUNYAN UP TO DATE BY KIPLING

"The Holy War," Kipling's recent poem, has for its text a quotation from Bunyan's "Holy War," the New York Times notes: "For here lay the excellent wisdom of him that built Mansoul, that the walls could never be broken down nor hurt by the most mighty adverse potentate unless the townsmen gave consent thereto". Following is a verse from the poem:

A tinkler out of Bedford,  
A vagrant off in quod,  
A private under Fairfax,  
A minister of God,  
Two hundred years and thirty  
Ere Armageddon came;  
His single hand portrayed it,  
And Bunyan was his name.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column.

To the Editor of The College News:

Reports have come to me recently of students taking a chaperone for several hours and then forgetting that they owe her even the money for her expenses. May I remind the members of the College through your columns of the customs in regard to this? There are definite rates for paid chaperoning on the official lists posted in each hall. And any chaperone may send to a student, either directly or through Alice Harrison, the treasurer, a bill made out on this basis. It sometimes happens that chaperones are willing to give their time free of charge, particularly for theaters. But students should not take advantage of this courtesy by assuming that they are always willing to do so. Chaperoning is one of the many recognized methods of earning money in college, and we should not ask people who need their time for study to do it without some recompense.

CHARLOTTE W. DODGE,

Pres. of the Self-Government Association.

## SPIRITUAL NEUTRAL CONDEMNED BY DR. JONES IN SERMON SUNDAY

### Advices Life of Adventure

The spiritual neutral who is entrenched in himself was decried by Dr. Rufus M. Jones in his sermon here last Sunday. "I am calling you to a life of spiritual adventure," he said in part. "I wish we could say of ourselves what Rupert Brooke said of himself, 'Now God be thanked who matched us with this hour.'"

Intellectual conclusions are the greatest difficulties, but there are none in the way of following Christ, according to Dr. Jones. Diogenes, "the infant terrible of Greek philosophy," refuted "ambulando" Zeno's philosophical conclusion that one cannot walk across the floor.

## CAMPUS WAR WORK

Wool at fifty cents a hank for white and fifty-five cents for grey or khaki has been placed on sale at the Red Cross workroom.

The appeal from Camp Meade for a hundred sweaters has been taken up by the Red Cross and Allied Relief Department, and everyone has been asked to cooperate so that they may be sent before Christmas.

The sophomores have voted to regulate their attendance at the Red Cross Work Room by schedule. Lists will be signed in advance and captains chosen to see that a full squad turns out each time.

Knitting machine instructors are at the workroom every evening from 7.30 to 10 to teach anyone who wishes to learn.

Soup is being sold in the halls after water polo for the Students' Friendship War Fund.

Nine dollars has been netted for war relief by the sale of flower cards. M. Littell '20 is in charge.

Three dozen T-Shirts have been sold by the firm in Pembroke East.

The canvass for the Armenians has been postponed on account of the drive for the Students' Friendship War Fund.

French Christmas cards will be on sale this week for the benefit of the Fatherless Children of France. Announcement of the time and place will be made later. Red Cross Christmas seals will also be sold.

A second collection of old leather articles for soldiers' waistcoats will be made after Christmas. L. Davis '20 is in charge.

No more sponges and 4 x 4 compresses such as have been made at the workroom all this year, is the verdict of the Red Cross. Irrigation pads and wipes of the old double turned pattern will be folded at the workroom.

More stars are to be added to the service flag on Taylor for other members of the college community now in service.

## MISS KING APPRAISES ACADEMY EXHIBIT IN MORNING CHAPEL

Mr. Saint's Colored Windows Notable Criticizing the recent water color exhibit at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, in an address in Chapel yesterday morning, Professor Georgiana Goddard King said in part:

"It is an immense advantage to have the drawings of stained glass windows by Mr. Laurence Saint to adjust one's sense of values by. Illustrations of these colored drawings are given in a book bought last year for the College Library, Stained Glass of the Middle Ages.

"On the same wall with one of these great cartoons are some pictures by Alexander Robinson, notably the Tropics and Swirling Waters, Cuba. This is perhaps the most interesting work of the exhibition.

"The studies of Violet Oakley's oil decorations in the statehouse at Harrisburg are remarkable for their great mastery of form and formal beauty. Worth noticing, too, is the fidelity of presentation in Clifford Beal's Views of New York.

"The work of Joseph Pennell, to which the whole rotunda is given up, does not represent pictures to hang on the wall, but book illustrations to be kept in a portfolio, looked at, and put away again. Confessedly journalistic, the collection, by its attempt to interest the public in war work, is removed from discussion as a work of art and resolves itself into a Sunday-school tract, with an introduction by H. G. Wells.

"With the regular exhibition was shown the work of the summer school at Chester Springs. Without a warning it was difficult to know which was the work of the summer school and which that of the Academy—which, of course, is the worst thing I could say of the exhibition and which I do not think is undeserved."

Miss King is speaking to-day in Chicago before the Fortnightly Club at its annual open meeting. Her subject is, "The Way of St. James", based on her travels in Spain.

## Two Preparedness Courses Arranged

Courses in typewriting and shorthand began last Tuesday, in response to a request from ten students to H. Wortman '20, chairman of the Committee on Preparedness Courses, appointed by the Undergraduate Association. The classes are taught by S. Jelliffe '17, and are open to all desiring to enter.

The charges for the typewriting course are \$14, including the rent of a typewriter; those for the shorthand, \$7. The schedule is: Typewriting, Wednesday, 8 to 10 p. m., Pembroke East, Music Room A; Shorthand, Tuesday and Friday, 7.45 to 8.45 a. m., Taylor, Room K.

## A LITTLE ALCOHOL BENEFICIAL Describes Research to Science Club

In an informal address at the first meeting of the Science Club last Thursday, Mrs. Arlitt, Associate in Educational Psychology, presented the results of her investigations on the problem whether a feeble-minded stock could be set up by the use of alcohol. White rats were the stock used in her experiments.

Mrs. Arlitt found that a very small amount of alcohol produces supernatural rats, indicating that in the right degree the stimulant is beneficial. Where more was taken the stock became so degenerate that in one experiment, where the offspring of the non-alcoholic rat took ten seconds to find its way out of a maze, that of the alcoholic rat took in some cases twenty minutes.

Mrs. Arlitt expects to publish an account of her research later.

Dr. Henry D. Dakin, co-worker with Dr. Alexis Carrel in the Carrel-Dakin antiseptic method of treating wounds with hypochlorite of lime, has refused to speak before the Science Club, as he expects to go abroad shortly.

## "THE CHIMES OF NORMANDY," FRENCH COMIC OPERA, IS GLEE CLUB'S CHOICE

### CASTLE BELLS BRING BACK HEIR

"The Chimes of Normandy," a comic opera in three acts translated from "Les Cloches de Corneville," by Robert Planquette, has been chosen by the Glee Club for its annual performance next spring. Rehearsals, under the direction of the leader, R. Gatling '19, began Tuesday.

The cast includes Serpolette, the village good-for-nothing, and Germaine, the lost Marchioness, besides three important male roles, the Marquis, the miser and the fisherman. Village maidens and the usual village dignitaries, such as the notary and doctor, distribute the minor parts.

The scene is a Norman village of the seventeenth century and the plot revolves about the bells in the castle tower which, when the opera opens, have not rung for twenty years. The legend that they will ring again when the lost heir returns establishes the identity of the exiled Marquis de Cornville.

For the last three years operas by Gilbert and Sullivan have been given by the Glee Club. The project of giving "Robin Hood" this year was abandoned because its chief attraction, an out-of-door setting, was felt to be outweighed by the difficulty of singing in the open air.

## INVITE STUDENTS TO XMAS PARTY Sunday School Classes in Full Swing

At the maids' Christmas party, to be held in the gymnasium tomorrow night, H. Zinsser and Z. Boynton '20 will dance, and there will be stunts by the maids. The committee in charge promises a Christmas tree, and invites students to attend.

Sewing and knitting for the Red Cross will be the program for the maids' classes this year instead of reading and writing as formerly.

The Sunday School classes which are held each Sunday in Taylor from 4 to 5 P. M. began last week. The teachers are: E. Hurlock '19, J. Peabody '19, K. Tyler '19, E. Lanier '19, G. Steele '20 and M. Baldwin '21. Volunteers are needed to play or slug, and are asked to apply to M. Gardiner '18.

## PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE HEAR OF WAR COUNCIL FROM CHAIRMAN

### Miss Ehlers and Miss Thomas Speakers

The Bryn Mawr College community was represented by Virginia Kneeland, chairman of the War Council, at a luncheon of the Philadelphia Branch of the Alumnae Association last Saturday. Miss Kneeland explained the work of the War Council and introduced her audience to the bulletin got out by the Department of Education.

Miss Ehlers presented the Bryn Mawr patriotic farm as a project which the alumnae should finance; and Miss Martha Thomas depicted the favorable attitude of the majority of the alumnae to the proposed Service Corps.

### Tells of Reconstruction Work

The utter uselessness of the non-French-speaking "handy woman" in French reconstruction work was brought out by Mr. Henry Scattergood in an address describing the Friends' relief organization, which forms a bureau under the Red Cross. Women are needed chiefly as doctors to care for refugee women and children, he said. A less spectacular form of work is open to them in bettering the conditions of the 11,000 dependent refugees crowded in the slums of Paris. By a French law the family of a soldier cannot be turned out of a house it occupied at the beginning of the war, hence the quarters accessible to the refugees are indescribably squalid.

Relief work in the ruined villages does not aim "to put France back on the map," but to rebuild the individual houses of families desiring to return, Mr. Scattergood explained. Some are unwilling to have their homes restored, preferring to wait till they get their indemnity from the government.



## TWO POINT LEAD FOR 1919 IN ALL-ROUND ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIP

### Green Wins on 4 Out of 5 Hockey Teams

A neck-and-neck competition between 1919 and 1920 for leadership in the Athletic Championship appears from the summary of points held by the classes at the end of the hockey season: 1919's total is 54 and 1920's, 52.

Except for the fourth team the Juniors made a clean sweep of the hockey titles for the year, thereby passing the score the Sophomores had rolled up in tennis. The points so far stand: 1918, 3; 1919, 54; 1920, 52; 1921, 12.

The scores of the finals in the hockey matches are:

Class	First	Score
'19 v. '20	5-1	
'19 v. '20	4-0	
Second		
'19 v. '20	4-2	
'19 v. '20	0-1	
'19 v. '20	2-0	
Third		
'19 v. '20	2-1	
'19 v. '20	1-0	
Fourth		
'19 v. '20	0-5	
'19 v. '20	0-3	
Fifth		
'19 v. '21	4-1	
'19 v. '21	1-4	
'19 v. '21	4-3	
Points Gained		
1918	0	
1919	38	
1920	5	
1921	0	

### Ian Hay Due at Bryn Mawr

(Continued from page 1)

Turle '18, decided they should be apportioned by lot. Members of the History Club will usher at the lecture and have special seats reserved for them.

Tickets are fifty cents; for outsiders, one dollar; reserved seats are fifty cents extra and may be secured from P. Turle, Pembroke East. The proceeds go to War Relief. Trains leaving Broad Street at 7.15 will arrive at Bryn Mawr in time for the lecture.

### SON OF DOCTOR ROSS KILLED

Young Lieutenant Loses Life in France  
Lieutenant D. N. Campbell Ross, a former Haverford student, and son of the Rev. Dr. George A. Johnston Ross, died November 30, in a casualty clearing station, from wounds received in the last Cambrai drive. Lieutenant Ross was twenty-two years old, and sailed for England a year ago to join a Scottish regiment. His father was formerly pastor of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, and delivered the baccalaureate address here in 1916.

### MERCER—MOORE

#### EXCLUSIVE

GOWNS, SUITS, BLOUSES, HATS

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## The Little Riding School

BRYN MAWR, PA.

TELEPHONE: 686 BRYN MAWR

Mr. William Kennedy desires to announce that he has opened a Riding School for general instruction in Horse Back Riding and will be pleased to have you call at any time.

Special attention given to children. A large indoor ring, suitable for riding in inclement weather.

In connection with the school there will be a training stable for show horses (harness or saddle).

## SPORTING NEWS

Mr. Bishop's diving and swimming lessons, which will be free for all members of the Athletic Association, will be given Tuesday evening from 8.30 to 9.30.

The first team water polo captains and managers are: 1918, T. Howell and M. Straus; 1919, E. Lanier and A. Thorndike; 1920, B. Weaver and M. S. Cary; 1921, E. Cope and W. Worcester.

The swimming captains are: 1918, A. Gest; 1919, H. Spaulding; 1920, K. Townsend; 1921, W. Worcester.

The second team water polo cap-

tains are: 1918, V. Frazier; 1919, A. Stiles; 1920, H. Holmes.

The water polo match games begin February 25. The date of the swimming meet is Preliminary, January 11, and Finals, January 18.

First and second team practices will come Monday and Thursday evenings; third team is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 5.30.

1919 and 1921 will have fourth teams, 1918 will have the three, and 1920 is uncertain.

Sophomore leaders for gymnasium work are: Apparatus, H. Ferris; floor work, L. Sloan; Indian clubs, M. L. Mail.

## Election of Graduate and Freshman Executives Swells C. A. Committees

Graduate and Freshman members were elected to the C. A. committees last week. The results of the elections were: Religious Meetings, B. Ferguson '21, L. Adams, graduate; Bible and Mission Study, M. C. Howard '21, M. Chambers, graduate; Federation, F. Riker '21, E. Drinkwater, graduate; Sewing and Junk, R. Harlan '21, D. Sewell, graduate; Social Service, G. Hendrick '21, M. Woodbury, graduate; Mads' Classes, M. Baldwin '21; Bates House, C. Garrison '21, I. Smith, graduate; Employment, E. Kellogg '21, M. Willard, graduate.

S. Marbury '21, assistant treasurer of the C. A., is ipso facto class executive on the Finance Committee, and M. Shamburger is the graduate member. E. Jay '21 and A. MacMaster, graduate, were elected in October to the Membership Committee.

## H. ALEXANDER RANKED AS YEOMAN

Former Student is Petty Naval Officer

With the rank of petty officer, H. Alexander ex-'18 is enlisted as yeoman in the United States Navy. She is employed in censoring cablegrams, and on being asked where she was stationed replied, "Somewhere in New York." The regulation blue serge blouse, with skirt to match, is her uniform.

Miss Alexander was 1918's freshman hockey captain, and refereed the unofficial hockey match between Philadelphia Cricket Club and Bryn Mawr, played in the snow last Saturday.

## NOTICE. TEA AT COLLEGE CLUB

An undergraduate tea will be held at the College Club, 1300 Spruce Street, from 4 to 6 P. M. on New Year's Day. Students expecting to be in or near Philadelphia are asked to sign up on the lists posted in the Halls if they wish to attend the tea.

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## NEW PLAN NETS \$720 MORE FOR C. A.

### 1921 and 1920 Lead in Budget

With a total of \$2305, \$720 more than last year, the Finance Committee of the Christian Association is making out its budget on the new plan of collecting the money and then apportioning it, instead of the old plan of making the budget and then collecting the money.

The Freshmen and Sophomores lead the pledges with \$1114 and \$490, respectively. 1919 and 1918 gave \$467 and \$234 each.

Over \$300 more than last year goes to Bates House, and over \$200 more to Dr. Grenfell. The Finance Committee has decided, subject to the approval of the C. A., \$254 has not yet been assigned.

The budgets for both years are:

	1916-17	1917-18
Federation Secretary....	\$125	\$223.50
Miss Tsuda .....	100	171.50
Mr. Tonomura .....	200	221.50
Dr. Grenfell .....	60	279.50
Summer School .....	300	124.00
Bates House .....	500	829.50
Community Centre .....	200	201.00
Not apportioned .....	...	254.50
Total .....	\$1585	\$2305.00

## COLLEGE LEARNING THRIFT

Committee Pushes Sale of Baby Bonds

"No student should be without a thrift certificate and no home without a baby bond" is the belief of the members as well as the captain of the Liberty Loan department, which has been doing a thriving business in the sale of the new loanlets outside the dining-room doors each evening.

A table in Taylor will be set up next week. Meanwhile the sales are being made by halls, Denbigh leading at the time of going to press with \$46 worth. In some of the halls the maids have shown an interest, and in all cases the investments, though not large, have been encouraging.

Stump speeches to initiate the campaign were made last week at dinner by A. MacMaster, A.B. '17, in Rockefeller; C. Dodge '18, in Pembroke; A. Moore '19, in Denbigh; E. Davis '20, in Radnor; and E. Jay '21, in Merion.

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## ORAL SINGING LEAVES PEM. TO TUNE OF "OVER THERE"

### Six Students Go Up For First Time

The observance of "oral" singing in Rockefeller instead of in Pembroke marked a departure from tradition in the celebration of the second Senior examination in French last week. "Driven out, root and stem", from Pembroke on account of the wear and tear of the crowds on the stairway, 1918 rose to the situation in an appropriate parody of "Over There".

Forty-two out of the class of sixty-eight took the one-hour test Saturday morning. Six Seniors, those disqualified from the previous examination on account of not having finished their summer reading, took it for the first time and one Senior, a member of 1917, took it for the fourth and last time. The latter passed French on her first trial, but the examination was cancelled because it was taken more than a year before graduation.

As before, three passages were set for translation. The permanent committee of Dr. Beck, Dean Maddison, and Miss Donnelly, will correct the papers.

### M. MARTIN YOUNGEST DELEGATE Representatives of Bryn Mawr Faculty and Students at Suffrage Convention

At the National Woman's Suffrage Convention being held in Washington this week, Bryn Mawr is unofficially represented by President Thomas, who is there for the week, by Dr. Marlon Parria Smith, professor of economics, who attended Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and by M. Martin '19, who leaves for Washington to-day as the youngest delegate from Massachusetts.

The passage of the Federal Amendment enfranchising women is the chief business before the convention. A day will be devoted to the discussion of war relief.

Bryn Mawr Student on Way to France  
M. Watrous ex-'19 sailed on the Rochambeau a few weeks ago to do reconstruction work in France. She expects to be sent out from Paris, where she will have her headquarters with Mrs. Nina Duryea, on relief visits to villages in northern and eastern France.

From June to October she took a nurses' training course, especially shortened for college women, at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York, and was the first member of the class to be entrusted with a patient.

A post has been offered her in Mrs. Monroe's Hospital at Neuilly, where she may spend part of the winter.

### Details of War Risk Act (Continued from page 1)

should be he totally or partially disabled. These "compensation provisions", named so by reason of their resemblance to Workmen's Compensation Acts, are intended to do away once and for all with the pension system and its attendant abuses.

"Finally, the Act provides that in order to enable the man or his family to live more comfortably than the compensation allowances would permit, insurance may be taken out up to the amount of \$10,000, payable to the man in the event of total disability and to his family in the event of his death. . . . The government rate is considerably less than the normal peace rate.

### Soldiers Make Patriotic Response

"The response made by the men at Camp Travis, Texas, some 30,000 in number, was most encouraging, and at the time of my departure as much as \$90,000,000 insurance had been taken out in sums averaging about \$8500. Similar results were obtained at Fort Sam Houston. Altogether the spirit of the new National Army in its response to the government's demands upon its pay, as earlier in response to the Liberty Loan campaign, was such as might well disprove the fears of those who looked for patriotism only from a volunteer army".

### NOTED FRENCH WRITER HERE M. Le Braz Popular as Ever

M. Anatole Le Braz, writer of Breton tales, and formerly professor at the University of Rennes, spoke on "Le Génie Français" in Taylor Hall last week.

Geography, said M. Le Braz, has much to do with the advanced state of France's civilization. The division of the country into provinces according to natural boundaries has fostered culture. In the different parts of France the character of the people is widely divergent, yet this variation is a source of strength, not weakness, for all are bound together by a common love of "la douce France," the country whose spirit is one of affection, and which does not know the word hatred.

A reception for the French Club and invited guests was given in honor of M. Le Braz in Pembroke East after the lecture.

### PRESIDENT THOMAS HONORARY PRESIDENT OF SUFFRAGE CLUB

Delegates to Washington Conference  
Elected at Meeting Last Week

E. Fauvre '19, president, and C. Taussig '19 were elected delegates to the Annual Council Meeting of the College League for Equal Suffrage in Washington, December 15, at a meeting of the Bryn Mawr Suffrage Club a week ago today. The result of a second meeting, held last night, was not known at the hour of going to press. President Thomas, who is president of the League, has been asked to be honorary president of the club.

Miss Anna Lawther '97 spoke at the meeting on the prospect of the Federal amendment being adopted as a war measure. Miss Lawther was secretary of the college from 1907 to 1912 and is now president of the Iowa Equal Suffrage Association. She spoke to the Major Politics class last Thursday and described her experience when lobbying for the vote in the Iowa Legislature.

### Notice

Mlle. Pouréay and Mlle. Fabin (36 and 51 Radnor), French scholars, would like to spend the Christmas vacation in the same or different families. They offer French conversation or reading in return for board, residence and travelling expenses.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. de Laguna will address the Forum Sunday at 6.30 in Denbigh.

Lieutenant Howard Savage has been transferred from Fort Niagara to Camp Greene, Charlottesville, N. C.

Winifred Robb ex-'19 was married to Lieutenant William Tibbet Powers, of the Pennsylvania Artillery, on December 4, in St. John's Church, Troy, N. Y.

The class of 1920 will have a tea each month on the fourth floor of Merion, with dancing and simple refreshments.

C. Bickley has been elected from 1921 to the Advisory Board of the Self-Government Association.

L. Ward has been elected song-mistress by the class of 1921, in place of L. Reinhardt, who resigned.

At a Philosophy Club tea tomorrow afternoon in Denbigh, Dr. Ethel Sabin, Associate of Philosophy, will talk on the influence of German thought on modern Germany and the war.

Mlle. Pouréay, graduate student, spoke on the cathedrals of devastated France and Belgium at a French Club tea yesterday afternoon.

Professor Georgiana Goddard King and Doctor Crandall have exchanged offices during the Thanksgiving vacation, so that Miss King is now next to the Art Seminary.

The hall space outside the magazine room in the library has been built up as a Record Office for the Department of Social Economy.

L. Pearson ex-'18 (Mrs. Blanchard Pratt) and H. Alexander ex-'18 spent last week-end at college.

Christmas stockings have been given out by the Jank Committee, to be filled for the children of the Italian workmen and Spring Street. The committee has also distributed about fifty dolls to be dressed before Christmas.

E. Leutkemeyer '20 has been elected as her class executive on the Bible and Mission Study Committee, in place of

E. Davis, who resigned on account of overwork.

Doctor Gray, Doctor Bascom, Doctor and Mrs. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arthur King and Miss Dimon received at the Faculty tea to the graduate students on Tuesday.

President Thomas, chairman of education in the Pennsylvania division of the Women's Committee N. C. D., spoke on "Teaching Patriotism" at an open meeting of the Century Club yesterday.

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## NEW BACKERS NEEDED FOR BRYN MAWR PATRIOTIC FARM

Alumnae as Financiers is One Plan.  
Co-operative Basis also Proposed

That the Bryn Mawr Patriotic Farm of next summer will require a new set of financial backers and that a new plot of ground nearer the college than West Chester would be more practical, was made evident by Miss Bertha Ehlers, head of the Department of Food Production, in her report to the College War Council Monday night.

Loans of about \$500 apiece, made by friends of the college, approached usually through President Thomas, financed the farm in the main last year. Since the department feels that the same people ought not to be approached again, new backers must be found. That the whole Alumnae Association be asked to be responsible for the farm's finances is one plan. Another proposal, coming from the alumnae most actively connected with the West Chester experiment, Miss Mary Nearing, is to run the farm on a co-operative basis and to give the workers, whether alumnae or undergraduates, a direct financial interest.

A new group of supporters has appeared in the Philadelphia Branch of the Alumnae, who, after hearing Miss Ehler's account of the farm at a meeting last Saturday, expressed by a sense of the meeting their desire to encourage a Bryn Mawr war garden.

### Nearer Land Means More Crops

In the hope of securing land near enough the college to be worked by the students in the spring and fall, and thus to insure the advantage of early and late crops, the Food Production Department is investigating Bryn Mawr real estate.

Prospects for farm hands are bright. "There should be no dearth of farm labor," said Miss Ehlers, reckoning on the canvass made before Thanksgiving, which resulted in a list of almost two hundred possible workers.

The exact figures for last summer cannot be made out until all the farm products have been disposed of. Rough estimates indicate a loss of \$3000. The initial capital was about \$6700. This year an investment of \$8000 is needed, the increase over last year to cover the additional expense of treasurer and business manager, whose services were volunteered last summer by the comptroller and business manager of the college, Mr. Hurst and Miss Watson.

The above loss in dollars and cents was anticipated by those who undertook the farm and does not, they feel, affect the success of the experiment in accomplishing its end, increased production of food in time of war.

## CALENDAR

Friday, December 14

9.00 p. m.—Christmas party for the maids, in the gymnasium.

Saturday, December 15

9.00 a. m.—Senior reading examination in German.

8.00 p. m.—Address by Ian Hay, under the auspices of the History Club, in the gymnasium.

Sunday, December 16

6.00 p. m.—Vesper. Speaker, Miss Fairbanks, secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, on "The Education of Women in the Orient".

8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by Right Reverend Charles P. Anderson, D.D., Bishop of Chicago.

Wednesday, December 19

1.00 p. m.—Christmas vacation begins.

Thursday, January 3

9.00 p. m.—Christmas vacation ends.

Friday, January 11

8.30 p. m.—First division of Swimming Meet.

## WARLICH SHOWS VERSATILITY IN INTERPRETING PROGRAM

Russian Songs Most Popular; Tom Reimer Given as Encore

Reinhold Warlich interpreted with powerful personality and real feeling a varied program, including several favorite songs repeated from last year's recital, in his concert given last Friday evening in Taylor Hall.

A group of Russian songs by modern composers was received with especial enthusiasm, Mr. Warlich giving the English translation before each one. The lack of German music in the program was only partially made up for by the insertion of "Tom der Reimer", an old German folk song, as an encore.

### Shakespeare Put to Music

Two sonnets: "When to the sessions of sweet silent thought", and "What is your substance"? set to music by an American, Robert de Bruce, were sung for the first time by Mr. Warlich and endorsed by "O Mistress Mine", from Twelfth Night. Interesting chiefly as a technical experiment, the sonnets lacked the fire and zest in interpretation which marked the other numbers on the program.

### Voice Wonderfully Flexible

The extraordinary flexibility of Warlich's voice and the exquisite nicety of his diction enabled him to handle with equal mastery the light and airy type of song exemplified by "Au Claire de la Lune" and the 17th century drinking song, "Vive Henri Quatre", full of rollicking humor. In both cases an atmosphere is created and the tone of the piece struck with faultless accuracy. This artistic perfection showed to particular advantage in the "Return of the Gods", by the American, Walter Rummel, which might well have been written as a procession for the Jade Idols in Dunsany's "Gods of the Mountain"; and in the Russian folk song "Village Fool in Love", in which the humorous tone given to a tragic situation by the ridiculing of humanly testifies to the survival of at least a trace of barbarity in the Russian nature.

## ALUMNAE NOTES

Natalie McFaden '17 has announced her engagement to Captain Wyndham Bolling Blanton, of Richmond, Va. Captain Blanton is in the Medical Reserve, and is stationed at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. Miss McFaden was the president of the Christian Association and a member of the Editorial Board of The News. She will be married on New Year's Day.

Elizabeth Faulkner ex-'17 will be married January 3 to Mr. Walter Lacy.

Leonora Lucas '12, who was the wife of Merion last year, was married to Lieutenant D. A. Tomlinson, Saturday, December 1, at Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCutcheon (Evelyn Shaw '14) have a son, born the middle of November.

L. Harris '17 is studying at the Peirce Business School, and is acting as secretary to the Committee on War Work of the College Women of Philadelphia.

Elizabeth Colt '14, is doing secretarial work in the National Bank of Hayti, New York.

Frances Bradley '16 is translating for the government at the War College in Washington.

Mary Holliday '09 sailed for France this week to do canteen work under the Y. M. C. A.

## DEAN TAFT BACK FROM CONFERENCE

Dean Taft will speak in Chapel this morning on the conference which she attended last week-end at the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations in New York.

In order to get in touch with Seniors desiring employment when they leave college, she has recently, through the Appointment Bureau, sent cards to the whole class, asking them to report to her as soon as possible.

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